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Cloaks, Jackets and Dolmans Popular Low Prices.

To close the remainder of those good

3 and 4 Button Kid Gloves, We will sell them at 45 cents. Sizes 5% to 6%.

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EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS

Dress Trimmings. Don't buy until you know how we will sell

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AFTER THIS DATE.

I.BLUM&BRO.

1104 Main Street.

DENTISTRY.-TO THOSE THAT DE-DENTISTAT.—TO Interest the we would make that we are now better prepared than ever before to mable them to do so, by the use of a before to mable them to do so, by the use of a before to mable them to do so, the terminal to more case to our pad handsomer Gold Pilingar, and handsome to our Patients, than have printed to make the made in this patients, than have without the aid of the Electric dity or eliminate been made in this patients, that we say we can prove by actual demonstration. Call and see for yourselves.

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BRASS COAL HODS, IN LATEST STYLES, And beautiful designs at NESBITT & BRO'S, diet of 1312 Market street.

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The Best is the Con-flead of local.]

Opera House—Sol Smith Russell,
Lost—Pocketbook.
Potatoes—T. A. Morris & Co.
Notice—Republican Ladies.

WE have Stem Wind Watches with Looking Glass, for SiJ.

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Corner Market and Twelfth Sts.

THERMOMETER RECORD.—The following shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner, 1880.

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8 *** 18 *** 19 ** WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 4.—For the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, generally cloudy weather, with rain during the day, southeast winds, with falling barometer, followed in the western part on Friday morning by winds, shifting to colder northwest, with rising barometer.

For the Lower Lakes, cloudy and threatning, with light rain and southeast winds, lower barometer, stationary or higher temperature.

THE GARFIELD NAG. "I'll Bet My Honey on the Bob Nag."

The Garfield mag sm hard to beat, We've beat 'em, beat 'em; We've won another four-mile heat, We're beat 'em, beat 'em bad.

Our canni hoat boy in bound to shine, // We've beat 'em, beat 'em, And he we'g be more than "229." We've beat 'em, beat 'em.

And to Wade Hampton He will say— Best 'on etc., My address is old U. S. A., We've best etc.

Beat 's m etc.,

'We'll send your grand old
U. S. Grant,

We've beat 'em etc.

We've beat, The mortgage is forcelosed on you

This is no time for piety,

They can eat cats out of a five foot churn, We've beat 'em bad.

Brief Note and Comment on Current City Events. Currs. Behrens says it is a Garfield

Some women took mote interest in the election than the men.

"And silence, like a poultice, came, to heal the blows of sound."

One of the Atlantic Engine horses is very sick with the "tzoot"."

The INTELLIGENCER office is indebted to the "celebrators" last night for a sereeade.

Some Democratic faces were long nough yesterday to eat oats out of a

THE Fifth Ward Market House is receivng some internal improvements

painting.

The horses of the Fire Department are recovering from the epizootic. Some of the animals are sick of other diseases. THERE were accusations of illegal voting in several cases in the Eighth ward Tuesday. Arrests were threatened, but none were made.

Superintendent Riddle, of the water works, has had some trouble with the wa-lar pipe on Fifth street, but has it in re-pair at present.

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The bell in the belfry of the Atlantic Engine House has been removed to the belfry of the Eighth Ward Hose House by order of Council.

The repairs to the furnace at the Top Mill have been completed and it will be filled in next week preparatory to blowing in the week, alter.

A SURPRISE PARTY WAS given to Miss Katie Yesger at Germania Hall last night, which was largely attended. A general good time was had.

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The great number of wagers that have been made, can be very easily arranged at Thornton's restaurant, over one of his incomparable stews.

JAMES KENNEY, formerly a member of the Hancock and English Young Men's Club, is now a member of the First Ward Garfield and Arthur Club.

Mr. Robb, who has been employed on the North End ferryboat for some time past has resigned his position and gone to work at his trade of moulding.

BEAR in mind the meeting of persons interested in the Chautauqua Circle, at the Fourth Street M. E. Church, next Monday evening, at seven and a half circles.

Monday vo-colock.

There will be a torchlight procession is Martin's Ferry, to night. The Wheeling clubs have agreed to attend and the Martin's Ferry clubs will particitate in Wheeling 'scelebration on Saturday night.

A young man on horseback made a ludicrous display of the Democratic Club hats yesterday morning, by galloping up Market street, with one of the black

hats yesterday morning, by gailoging or Market street with one of the black banded plugs appended to the horse's (ail. The Democrats wanted a change. They got it "bad"—change in Indiana, change in Maine, change in New York, change in the House and Senate and a change of much of their loose change to Republican pockets.

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A noy named Gardiner was cut in the arm last night in South Wheeling by another boy named Husth while the procession was passing through that section. Gardiner was taken into Brice's drug atore and his arm sewed up.

The Republican ladies of the Seventh Ward, with the Republicans of the Island in general, are requested to meet this evening at the Garded Chib's Wigwam. Business of wherbing importance, and in which the presence of the Islaider it will be the second of the Seventh Williams and in Which the presence of the Islaider is positively indispressable, is to be transacted.

Mr. WILL PRITYMAN, a pressman in the employ of the Nail City Lantern Company, met with a very paintul accident yesterday by having two of his fingers masked while running a press. Dr. Harvey dressed the wound, and thinks in all probability ambutation will be necessary.

Os on the South Side, last evaning, some

ming, with light rain and southeast winds, lower barometer, stationary or higher temperature.

**MUTTON BROTH SOUP for Merchants Lunch this moraing at the New McLure House Sample Hooms.

FOR the sext thirty days we offer great bargalas in millinery and Notions to reduce stock previous to receiving our heliday. goods.

SPETER \$ROS.

Personal Points.—Joel Truesdale, Esq., of West Alexander, Pa., was in the city yesterday.

**June 1. **J



As Heard in This City Last Night

The Largest Popular Demonstration Ever Witnessad Here.

The Biggest Thing Since the Centennial.

The Republicans are happy and the Democrata a cock's gone to roost awhile, and Merey's gone

um he has lost his mule, and English is: As we go am rolling on. Glory, glory, halfelsjah.

As the Hon J. Hanson Good walked

isurely down Market street last night, leisurely down Market street last night, and with difficulty picked his way through the dense mass of moving hamanity, he casually remarked to our ubiquitous representative. "A person would hardly suppose there was a Democrat in this village,." This remark was made in front of the Register office, and as he looked in that deserted and cheerless tample of Modern Democracy he, saw up yeason to modify his remark, and went on down abrest. The remark was only a commonplace, but at the same time it was true. During the whole day there had been a tremendous excitement over the gratifying returns of the preceding night, and this had been largely augmented by the well grounded rumor that had obtained circulation to the effect that Huichinson was struggling with the latter in Congress with a very fair show of success. The INTELLIGENCES officer had been besieged all day by an inquiring crowd, and as evening drew near the probabilities of Huichinson's success grew brighter and better.

One of the most attractive cuts in this paper yesteriday morning was the "Wheeling Smile," and as badges to began to be asked for during the morning a few of the "Smiles" were struck off on paperas a vanture. They took like wildine, and several thousand were distributed before noon. After dinner the demand became immense, and; two presses were kept going all alternoon to supply it.) Following is whe-smile of the Wheelingite over the result: and with difficulty picked his way through



tropolis of the first State of that bright constellation known as the Solid South, but it has always find a leading toward loyalty, and as deep sampathy. For the party to which she owes all the elements of her material success, and when the glorious news of Republican successes throughout the country arrived, the good people of this city furned out in a body to testify their appreciation of these successes. natellation known as the

esses.
Shortly after 7 o'clock the procession ras formed on Market street, right on welfth, in the following order:

Young Men's Game d and Ar hur club.

Westing City Band.

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Young Men's Girfie'd and Ar hur cits.

Second and Third ward club.

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Carring and wagoos wild ec club.

Charles and Carpine Ham Davis.

Lith ward club.

Fifth ward club.

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Fourth ward club.

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These companies were in command of Col. W. H. Travis, assisted by a large number of aids. The route pursued was as follows: Up Market to Eighth; down Eighth to Main; down Main to Twellth; up Twelfth to Market, down Market to Fourteenth to Ohapline; down Chapline to Sixteenthy and Chapline to Thirty-eighth; up Market to Fourteenth; down Twentieth to Market; up Market; up Twentieth to Market;

down Fourteenth to Main; by Main to Twelfth; up Twelfth to Marker and the McLure House where the procession was lismissed.

The whole route of the procession was

emocratic parades in this city, during its whole campaign, marching at the aid of the Young Men's club. Illuminations were numerous and brill-

iant, and fire-works were exceptionally plentiful. Along entire blocks the pro-cession passed in a glare of red light, while other colored fires were no less numerous. On North Main street the numerous. On North Main street the displays of the citizens were as good as usual. Along Market and Chapline, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and all the streets over the creek were splendid displays.

The marching was not very pleasant on account of the mud, but no one appeared to mind it and very few dropped out of ranks on that account.

SCENES, INCIDENTS, ETC. Among the most attractive features o



and his wife, borne upon an open "palan-quin" at the head of the First ward club. Mr. Wm. H. Shieb, who owns these coons, has kindly helped several of our clubs out this campaign by allowing them to be car-



WHAT THEY THINK OF IT. An INTELLIGENCER man elicited the fol

owing brief expresssions of opinion from orominent Democrats yesterday:

Col. Alex. Campbell, West Virginia
member of the National Democratic Committee—"We deserve it, after we stoned
our old patriarch Tilden. The Radicals
could not have raised any business scare

an."
W. S. Wiley, of Wetzel county-

man."

W. S. Wiley, of Weizel county—"We will have to pick our films and try it over again. We are hard to kill."

John Walton, Esq.—"Well this beats us for twenty more years and then some."

Col. George Crumbacker (Greenbacker)

We are just where we started, behind."
Robert Marshall, Esq. (Greenbacker)—"It suits me."
Colonel W. W. Arnett—"Tariff and the fear of Hancock's being controlled by the South, did it."

Philo Kimberly, Chairman of the Olio Democratic Committee—"If we had only eshipped Hancock to Europe before we so mominated him, shot English, drowned John Keily, and poisoned Barnum, we would not be in this box."

Hans, Good, to Colonel White—"Colonel of Weare whipped too bad to talk about it. I don't care to mention it."

Garrield Great and Lucky.—"I feel a special interest, as well as satisfaction in this great victory," said Mr. T. A. Hall, a resident of the Island, to a reporter yester-

this great victory," said Mr. T. A. Hall, a resident of the Island, to a reporter yesterday morning.

"Wby?" queried the reporter.
"Because I was a student in Hiram College and Gen. Garfield was my preceptor," answered Mr. Hall. "Yes," he went on, "I am a native of Gen. Garfield's county, a true son of Ohio, and I am proud to say it. In Hiram College every student had the highest esteem for the character, and worth and ability of their preceptor. He was admired for qualities politics couldn't reach. Every student would stand by him as they would stand by

rest him on the Suppasion Bridge last night. The officer drew his man and clubbed the rebellous man over the head. Officers Shorts and Miller lent their as-sistance, and he was lodged in the city

Mr. McAfer's Case.—The case of Mr. W. L. McAfee, charged with voting illegally in the Third ward of this city at the election on Thesday, as noted yesterday, came up for hearing before Justice H. J. Felber yesterday morning. On the motion of Mr. McAfee's counsel, William P. Hubbard, Eaq., the hearing of the case was postponed until November 25th. Mr. McAfee's bond of \$300, with Hon. B. Fisher as surely for his appearance, was continued in effect.

A reporter of the INTELLIGENCER called ton Sheriff Tingle to inquire about the true inwardness of McAfee's arrest.

The Sheriff said he did not wish to talk any more concerning the matter, as he did not wish to bring Mr. McAfee into further notireity.

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Whilst we were discussing his right to vote, said the Sheriff, a Judge of the election received the ticket from his hand and dropped it into the ballot box. The Sheriff had said he would arrest him if he attempted to vote, on the ground that he was a non-resident, his residence being New York. There were other men, Mr. Tingle claimed, who are non-residents that make a practice of voting in this city. The reporter made several searches for Mr. McAfee to obtain that gentleman's views of the case, but failed to find him.

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Salvation Army.—Commissioner Bailton having been called away very unexpectedly was obliged to leave his work in an unfinished condition to be carried on by our own pepile until his return, which will probably not be far distant. There was accordingly an open air meeting held on the lower Market Square last night at 7 o'clock per appointment. The services consisted in singing and prayer with short exhortations, after which the line of march was taken up for Ou's Hall, singing as they went. Services were held at the Hall to a small but appreciative audience, Rev. Clancy giving a very interesting sermon. Open air services to night at 7 o'clock at the lower Market Square, and at 8 o'clock at Ott's Hall.

Wending Anniversary Party.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lancaster gave a pleasant social party at their residence, on Twenty-fourth street, last evening, on the occasion of the twenty-first anniversary of their married life. The number of guests present was not large, but the evening was none the less enjoyable. There were both old and young folks to contribute all the different shades of entertainment. Very pretty music was rendered on the organ by the younger hands, and the supper was fit for an epicure.

Among those present were the Rev. E. W. Ryan Presiding Elder of Wheeling District, M. E. Church, who recently removed to this city from Gration, as the successor of the Rev. Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hughes, of the Chapline Street M. E. Church, and others.

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The guests departed, unanimously wishing them the peace and happiness of many years more together.

"Tsuch them guide adown thy stream, Let them guide adown thy stream, Gertify, as we some times glide, Through a quiet diseam.

The coal trade, as observed by J. Math
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The leviathan of naval construction is expected soon to plough her way to the evee at New Orleans, as an evidence that levee at New Orleans, as an evidence that the improvement in the channel of the waters of the Mississippi, deepened by dredging, under the engineering skill of Capt. Jas. B. Eads, are a perfect success. The Cresent City smiles now with the rapid advance in its fortunes that fate seems to have reserved as a reward for the sufferings and indignities she has endured by war, financial distress, panic, pestilenge and other evils. It must be remembered, however, that in the darkest of nembered, however, that in the darkest o he yellow fever days the Louisiana State Lottery, by its princely munificence, kept open for citizen and stranger alike the doors of the great Charity Hospital. For further information as to the grand monthly drawing, a address M. A. Dauphin, No. 319 Broadway, New York City, or same person at New Orleans, La.

Mensaha, (Wis.) Frees. Mensha, (Wis.) Fres.

In conversation recently with A. Granger, E.q., of this city, that gentleman responded to a question by our informant as follows: As proprietor of the 'bus line of this city, I have used St. Jacobs Oli on my horses with decided success, and can cheerfully recommend it to all stablemen and owners of horses, wishing a safe and sure liniment. Have also used the oil in my family and find it equally as effective there.

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Times.

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Bellaire Democrats Wednesday morning that gives them something to hang a hope on, but the single word "scooped" knocked

out the last prop they had to lean on.

The flag on the Democratic club room was still flying Wednesday. It had been put up as an evidence of the enthusiasm and confidence of the party in the cam-paign, and perhaps it is kept up still to show the party's hope for the next cam-

paign.

Rev. Toland was in town Wednesday.

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Rev. Toland was in town Wednesday.
Master Frankie accompanied him.
Flags were displayed by Republicans,
on their houses, yesterday after the victory,
especially in the Fourth ward.
An alarm of fire, not a very energetic or
effective one, was rung from the school
house bell Tuesday night, or rather Wednesday morning. The occasion was the
burning of the Democratic stand on the
square, about two o'clock. Republicans
all condemn the authors of the deed, but
some claim that the fire might have originated from pieces of the bombshells
that were exploded on the square. Of
course no one knows anything about it.
Bellaire Republicans like to receive
good news as well as any of their breth
ren; but they do not do their share o
rolling up the gains.
The farmers of this neighborhood report a great sufplue of apples—so many
that they cannot profitably handle all of
them.
Hon, A. C. Ramage, of Smith township.

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Hon. A. C. Ramage, of Smith township, was in Wednesday anxious for the news. He went home happy.

The arms, uniforms and furniture was moved, Wednesday, from the old armory to the new.

J. W. Janes will join his wife on a visit to his eld home in West Virginia. He wouldn't have gone, he says, among so many Democrats had Hancock been elected.

B. C. F.

The coal trade, as observed by J. Mathews, on Water street, since the rise in the liver, from Tueeday 12 o'clock, to 6 in the yeening and Wednesday 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Editors Intelligencer.

Below I give you a list of the fleet passing down from above:

Name. Barges.
Name. Barges.
Name. Rarges.

Education and Experience will Conquer rived more benefit in two weeks under Dr. Smith's care, than in three months under any other treatment. (Dr. Smith never uses patient's names without their permission.) This gentleman had been sfilleded with a most aggravated catarrh for years, causing loss of sense of smell

Sunday.

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